# Scout Padden Never Picked Dead One---Reward for Sign-Tipping Evidence

### SOMERLOT IS THIRD PLAYER PADDEN HAS RECOMMENDED

### Cy-Morgan and Roy Hartzell Only Others Scout Ever Stamped O. K. - Johnson to Pitch Against Sox Today.

### BY J. ED GRILLO.

The fact that it was Scout Dick Padden who put his O. K. on First Baseman Somerlot, purchased by Washington from ferre Haute, would indicate that this soungster is sure to make good here. Padden has been scouting for Jim Mc-

Meer for about five years and Somerlot is Hartzell of St. Louis and Cy Morgan of

direction, and when President Noyes and Manager McAleet | best of the breaks, too. The sco. e: the way of playing material that would be of the slightest service to the Naoungster was the best ball player he had

"A ball player who suits Padden mus e there," remarked McAleer. "There is hese same players have come up to other have the greatest respect for Padden's

He is at his home in New York,

short. No bush league team could make score: a worse appearance. The uniforms are of every shade of blue from green to red, and in no instance do they fit. The team in uniform is a disgrace to the league.

There was a time when a left-hande on another occasion. All the other south did Gray yesterday. This change of cor ditions undoubtedly is brought about b the fact that Dougherty is now the onl

Yesterday was the first time this seaso that Billy Sullivan has caught Doc White while in former seasons Sullivan alway

It will be Johnson against Frank Smith this afternoon. The game will be called

It will be several days before Clyde Milan will be able to resume his position in center field as a result of his collision with Doc Gessler in the fifth inning of the control of the collision with Doc Gessler in the fifth inning of the control of the c the second game while chasing Olmsted's and 25 minutes. line drive. Milan said this morning that he could not raise his shoulder, and that it would be impossible for him to play for some time. To lose Milan at this sides doing his share toward driving them home. During Milan's absence Schaefer will be played in center.

Bob Groom pitched a superb game of batsmen he usually proves very easy. There is no doubt that Groom would be one of the most successful pitchers in New York .... 0 0 0 1 0 1 4 5 x-11 14 5 the league if he could master control of Detroit ...... 0 2 1 0 4 0 1 0 0-8 13 2 being a fairly hard hitter, big and lively. the ball, for this is his only weakness. He has everything else to make a good pitcher and has shown considerable improvement this season over last.

Considering the fact that First Baseis a youngster, and if his hitting improves will be a valuable man. Blackburn, the

Umpire Perrine under the most favorable conditions is not a star, but when Cleveland went out in order. Scores: he is asked to officiate alone at games Ever since Jack Sheridan resigned and one umpire has officiated here while two Cle. 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 7 2 in all the other cities of the circuit Ath. 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 12 0 where games are played. A chance is never overlooked to give Washington the short end of anything that may present

one umpire to officiate at one of the four games scheduled every day it might be Boston...... 00301011x-691 only just to let all the teams have a crack St. Louis...... 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 8 2 at him instead of having that condition

only is his fielding remarkable, but he has a free sstride and swing at the bat New York Manager Believes Mack's that is improving his batting materially. There are one or two little things that Killifer still has to learn about playing Special Dispatch to The Star. second base, but he is improving so rapidly in everything that it looks like a from his position.

Doc White, though not at his best,

Billy Sullivan surprised himself and the first game. A triple, a double and either the Giants or the Cubs. a single were his share, and two of often that Sullivan drives a pitcher to best pitching staffs in either league. Be-

Might as well forget about displacing nation. the Naps, for their showing against the Athletics yesterday makes it impossible to pass them, regardless of how but Mack's pitching staff is going so well well the Nationals may do against the that Philadelphia should qualify for the Sox. That Cleveland team is a most big series.' inconsistent performer. On its show-ing here it looked like McGuire's crew would be 25 to 1 against the leaders, ment to New York under the guidance of and lucky if they won one game out of his keeper, Mr. Fuller, McGraw says that six. Then they win and tie one right the worry, disorganization and notoriety off the reel and upset a lot of dope.

field for the Sox. Collins not only is shining in the field, but he has shown that he can hit, and he is one of the clean-up variety. He hit the ball hard most every time up yesterday, but was

Tannehill. Both fielded brilliantly, and the third player he has ever recommend- without anything that looked like an

bunching of hits in the third inning virtually gave the Sox the first Three runs scored in this round Padden has been out scouting for the proved enough to win, though the Sox Nationals since the 1st of May. He has added two thereafter and cinched the result. The Nationals got but one tally, which came in the rifeh. Doc White was a puzzle at all times and had the

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YOUNGSTER IN A. A.

WHO WILL COME UP

ers in Association.

MILWAUKEE, July 23.-The major

league scouts who have been doing the

and Ryan of St. Paul; Schardt, Cantwell

Third base-Boucher of St. Paul.

Firse base-Hunter or Kansas City and

Shortstop-Butler of Toledo and McCor-

Fielders-Murray, St. Paul; Moran and

Raferty, Kansas City; Chadbourne, Indianapolis, and Reilly, Columbus.

Of the above pitchers, Yingling, Otis,

Packard, Decanniere and Cutting are

left handers. Yingling gives great prom-

ise. Of the young right handers, Kaler

and Hardgrove look awful good, also

Schardt and O'Toole and Ryan are

booked back for the big leagues. Hy West and Robinson of Toledo are both

faster company. Tom Dougherty of Mil-

waukee is another who should have been

soned pitchers, having Fiene, Altrock, Patterson and Hughes.

Hunter is a promising first baseman

Downs will no doubt go to a big league

club, and it will be surprising if St. Louis

lands him. St. Louis would have given

faster company. Altizer, whom Charlie

National League Games.

Pirates in Second Place.

PITTSBURG, July 23 .- Pittsburg's easy

New York, which has been second best

With the bases full in the second in-

ning, Philippe hit for a home run, a trick which Leach turned Wednes-

day. Errors by McKechnie and Wilson

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Reds Down the Phillies.

Giants Beaten Again.

New York 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0

All-Americans Easily Defeated.

gave Brooklyn its one run. The score:

for most of the season, now drops a point

behind Pittsburg.

and Cutting of Milwaukee.

Autrey, St. Paul.

mick of St. Paul.

Hinchman of Toledo.

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wearing the Chicago uniform again. Sox in the opening inning of the second which proved plenty to give them the victory. Bob Groom was invincible at A ball club which can boast of a mil- all times. A pass to Milan, his steal ion-dollar plant would naturally be ex- and a Texas league hit over short. pected to uniform its players in keeping which Parent kicked and which was with other teams of the league, but it is followed by a wild throw by Payne, in this that the White Sox fall decidedly gave the locals their two runs. The SECOND GAME.

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Gessler, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0
McBride, ss	3	0	0			0		1	9	0
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Two-base bits-Lelivelt, O'mstel, Double

Other American League Games.

Yankees' Rally Beat Tigers.

NEW YORK, July 23.-Rallying brilliantly yesterday in the closing innings, New York, with a seven-run lead to overcome, caught up with and defeated Deball, walking but two men and allowing troit, 11 to 8. In an effort to stave off but four scattered hits. It was one of defeat Manager Jennings took Mullin right handers and deserve a place in has when he possesses control of the ball. and in the eighth used three pitchers. When control is lacking, however, and he is forced to let up to keep from walking eight runs, tripling in the fifth with the years. Minneapolis is relying upon seabases full. Score:

### Naps Win and Draw.

PHILADELPHIA, July 23.-Cleveland considerable to have Jimmy Williams and the Athletics played two exciting man Mullin of the Sox never played pro- games here yesterday, the visitors winfessional ball until he joined Chicago he ning the first, 7 to 6, and playing a fifteen-inning tie at one run each in the and are easily better than some up in hill game in the first contest, but after Comiskey let go to Minneapolis, has been high-priced shortstop secured frem Prov- tying the score in the eighth inning lost idence, has been benched. Blackburn was in the ninth inning on four balls to Tur- and playing great ball. Lewis is also not going very good, and it is believed ner, an out and Bemis' single. Falken- playing a great game at short for Inthat a stay on the bench will bring him berg and Bender had a great pitching dianapolis, but like Altizer he has been duel in the second game, the latter be- up before. Clymer and Cravath have ing slightly more effective and being ac- been doing much to hold Minneapolis up corded perfect support. In eleven innings with their batting, and Newt Randall of Cleveland...... 0 3 0 3 0 0 0 0 1-7 5 3 before. At that they are not far shy of Athletics...... 0 1 1 0 1 1 0 2 0-6 10 3 big league caliber.

### Red Sox Win Again.

popped a fly to Wallace and Stahl was York's loss of a game at St. Louis bring as much consideration as any other club blocked the shortstop's throw and Stahl in the league, and if it is necessary for was called out for interference. Score:

### McGRAW PICKS ATHLETICS.

# Team Will Be in World's Series.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., July 23 .- In conversagood bet that he will not be dislodged tion last night Manager McGraw says the CINCINNATI, July 23.-Cincinnati won Giants are fair enough to concede the a hard-fought game here yesterday from Chicago Cubs the best chance. "No Philadelphia, by a score of 6 to 4. was plenty good enough to beat the doubt in the world the Chicagos have Beebe pitched well for seven innings. Nationals. Doc is always a troublesome slowed up somewhat, but in experience then went wild. Gaspar, who finished it. customer for the locals—at least he has been in recent years—and to have him out of the way is encouraging.

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Which were hit hard, but Schettler pitched well.

Score:

R. H. E.

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VANCOUVER, July

Score:

R. H. E. "Make no mistake," went on McGraw, Cincin'ti.. 0 2 0 3 0 0 0 1 x-6 10 2 associates on the Pacific coast as his teammates by his terrific hitting in "the Athletics will be there alongside of Philadel'a 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 2 0-4 6 2 "In Bender, Plank, Krause, Coombs and these hits were productive. It is not Morgan, Manager Mack has one of the ST. LOUIS, July 23 .- St. Louis won an-

ONE OF YESTERDAY'S THRILLERS.



GESSLER'S THROW TO CONROY, NAILING PARENT AT THIRD.

### Hiram Ricker Defeats Howard Hol- Leading Teams Compete for the ton in Finals, 3 Up and 2. special Dispatch to The Star.

GOLF AT POLAND SPRING.

League Scouts Can Hiram Ricker, jr., of Poland, the holder kahda Club. This event was the curof the amateur record for the local course, tain raiser for the western amateur round, and at the ninth hole Ricker was! The competition for the Olympic cup 1 down, due to Holton's accurate ap- was over thirty-six holes for teams of proaching. Ricker's drives were the best four men representing associations, not

of the scores-Qualifying California.

of the A. A. The major league clubs A. Pettit, Philadelphia, 83; figure that if they can land a young star Garret A. Hobart, Paterson, N. J., 85; W. S. Harban, Washington, D. C., for real stars are scarce. They do not Halsell, Dallas, Tex., 89; H. Rumsey want the old ones, nor those who have Green, St Louis, Mo., 89; Hiram Ricker, been up and failed to make good; they jr., Poland, Me., 90; G. W. Elkins, jr. want the young players who appear like Elkins Park. Pa., 92. First round-Match play-N. A. Pettit Of the young players in the association Ricker, jr., beat W. S. Harban, 1 up; beat Rumsel Green, 3 up 2: Hiram who look good enough at this time for a H. C. Holton beat G. W. Elkins, jr., Pitchers-Yingling, Boice Otis and Bas-

### WESTERN GOLFERS.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., July 23.-Teams POLAND SPRING, Me., July 23 .- In representing the leading golf associations the finals of the golf tournament which of the west competed today for the began Tuesday for the runner-up cup, Olympic cup over the links of the Mini-

# and Other Considerations.

### FRANK GOTCH IS

# Olympic Cup.

In the qualifying round of Tuesday, Golf Association was the overwhelming B. F. Harding were tie for eighth place. Robert Gardner, national champion; Al-Elkins winning out on the play-off Wed- bert Seckel, eastern intercollegiate chamion, and Paul Hunter, champion of Other associations represented were the

Trans-Mississippi, Minnesota, Wisconsin

### ANOTHER PITCHER FOR YANKS. Rochester Sells Ed Lafitte for Cash

### Second base-Downs of Columbus and NATIONALS' NEW FIELDER A PHYSICAL GIANT



played center field for Tacoma during the louts, 27 assists and 12 errors.

VANCOUVER, July 23 .- Charles R. Swain, better known among his base ball playing. "Moose," which name was given him be-cause of his enormous size, was born at at the end of the Northwestern season. Fresno, Cal., twenty-six years ago. Swain is an electrician by trade, but

drink, but he had Gray groggy yesterday.

Sides, he has just the right mixture of fast youngsters and hard-hitting veterans to put into the field a dangerous combito put into the field a dangerous combi-Splendid work by Lush and Corridon, having developed as an amateur he was St. Louis. 0 0 0 2 0 2 0 0 x-4 7 0 signed by Spokane, in the Pacific National 0 League. Swain played with Spokane during the seasons of 1905, 1906 and 1907.

first half of the 1909 season, and in the middle of the summer was sold to Vancouver, B. C., with which club he is now The purchase price is given out as being

played center and right field ever since. hitters on the Pacific coast.

HUMBOLDT, Iowa, July 23 .-Frank Gotch, champion heavyweight wrestler of the world, has become a base ball magnate by purchasing the Lake City team, a member of a brush league in this part of the state. The team will be transferred to Humboldt, the wrestler's home, August 1. It has been known for some time into base ball, having attempted to purchase the Des Moines team, in the Western League.

Chicago ..... 33 49 .402 .410 .398 St. Louis .... 24 55 .303 .313 .300

Brooklyn.... 34 49 .410 .417 .405

### YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

American League. Cleveland .....

National League.

SCHEDULES.

Detroit at New York. St. Louis at Boston. National League.

MINOR LEAGUE GAMES.

Virginia State League.

At Indianapolis—Indianapolis, 3: Minneapolis, 0 At Columbus—Columbus, 9: Kansas City, 2. At Louisville—St. Paul. 8: Louisville, 4. Eastern League.

At Birmingham—Birmingham, 6; Memphis, 0. At Montgomery—Atlanta. 2; Montgomery, 0. At New Orleans—Chattanooga, 8; New Orleans, 6. At Mobile—Nashville, 2; Mobile, 0. Tristate League.

South Atlantic League

At Savannah—Savannah, 3; Augusta, 1. At Jacksonville—Macon, 2; Jacksonville, 0. At Columbus—Columbus, 0; Columbia, 3. Carolina League.

At Yazoo City—Yazoo City. 5: Greenwood, 1. At Jackson—Jackson, 1; Hattlesburg, 2. At Meridian—Meridian, 2: Vicksburg, 2 (twelve) nnings; darkness).

# OFFERS REWARD TO CATCH SIGN TIPPERS

Ban Johnson Willing to Give \$500 for Evidence Showing Such Practices Are Countenanced.

SAYS HE FAILED TO FIND ANY EVIDENCE

Ed Walsh Never Made Charges, and Head of League Says Highlanders Bat as Well on Road as Home.

CHICAGO, Ill., July 23 .- Five hundred ollars reward is offered by the American eague for evidence tending to show that any player or club in the league is using r countenancing tipping off signals of an opposing team. Any player involved will be blacklisted from organized base ball for all time to come. This bit of information, in addition to the fact that lack Sheridan may become manager of impires in the American League, or given ome other exalted position, was handed out by President B. B. Johnson on his eturn to Chicago from the east yester-

"I made a thorough investigation while in the east in regard to the alleged 'tipping bureau' of the New York American said President Johnson, "but I could not discover a scintilla of evidence o support the talk that was started some time ago. Neither could I find out that Pitcher Ed Walsh of the Chicago American League club had ever said he believed there was such a system of signals

"There is no one more concerned about it than myself, and I will pay \$500 to any man who produces proof that any improper signals were used. The fact of the matter is that the New York players Amplex have been batting just as strongly when away from home as on their own grounds and this in itself should disprove the charge.

### SPORTING COMMENT.

BY J. ED GRILLO.

After investigating the rumors that New York club was again operating a signal tipping bureau on its grounds, Ban Buick Johnson offers a reward of \$500 to any one who will furnish evidence that such practices are countenanced by any club Cadillac

There have been doubts in the minds of those familiar with the expose of the Columbia George W. Elkins, jr., S. P. Holton and favorite. The quartet consisted of lish amateur welterweights boxed six bureau of the New York grounds last seaamateur rules forbade. Referee Corri last meeting of the American League in gave the award to Adler. Some keen New York. The club was caught redany further notoriety about it, so dropped the matter on the promise that it would never happen again. But it must not be supposed that there was a lack

of evidence on that occasion. In the first place, Gene McCann confessed to Joe Cantillon that he had operated the bureau. It was after Mc-Cann had tipped Cantillon off that the manager of the Washington club sat through two games and watched the opeartion of his catcher's signs being tipped off. It was Cantillon who gave Jennings the information which resulted in Trainer Tuthill confiscating the wiring, field glasses and entire paraphernalis used by McCann in his netarious work. That was the evidence which the American League had before it last year, but

which it refused to act upon. It is no wonder that Ban Johnson rushed east to investigate when rumors reached him that signs were again being tipped on the New York grounds, for a would never happen again, and with it the pledge that just as soon as it becomes feasible to do so, George Stallings will be dethroned for his connection with the affair, and that cannot be done unless the Highlanders get down in the race.

That cork was not substituted for rubber in the base ball used by the major leagues for the purpose of improvpurposes, stands to reason. The manuevery year, and while it is not generally known, it is a fact that they furnish both the National and American Leagues all the balls they can use for nothing. They are donated to the league, which sells them to the clubs at \$15 per dozen which goes into the league's general fund Maxwell to cover current expenses. The manufacturers can do this to advertise their goods. Each club averages

about a thousand balls a season, so the Moon manufacturers give away sixteen thousand balls for the sake of having the reputation that the major leagues use their balls. What is more, the Spalding Mora and Reach balls are both made by the Reach company. The only difference in them is that the Spalding ball is stitched with red, while blue and red are used in Oakland The claim that the substitution of cork for rubber has increased the batting is not carried out by the averages, which show that just about the same percentage of players is hitting three hundrei

competent scout can earn his salary several times over without ever getting ball player for his club, but by just preventing the club from buying a lot of material it cannot use. Dick Padden, in whom Manager Mc Aleer has every confidence, is that kind of a scout. He does not enthuse over every youngster he sees, but when he finds a player that he thinks will do it is pretty near a cinch that he will

Padden has had years of experience reputation of being heady, and since Pullman he has stopped playing ball he has never lost that reputation.

While the lead of the Athletics is still

now as it did a few weeks ago, notwithstanding the fact that it has been winning regularly. But the Athletics are not scoring many runs, and it was only because of the inability of the White Sox to hit their pitchers that they did not lose more games to Duffy's Mack's team may win the pennant, but it is not going to have the easy sailing that many of its admirers figured for it. Boston is coming along very smoothly, and while it is hard to

see how Detroit can possibly regain lost ground. Boston seems to have a grand chance. In the National League Pittsburg is coming with a rush. With Wagner again among the .300 hitters, the pitchers doing improved work and Jack Flynn back on first, the Pirates are not out of the running by any means. The Cubs have a fair lead, but the Pirates are known for their spurts, and now under way are successiui. It is if they go well from now until the understood that the Yankees intend to finish they stand a grand chance of buy Dick Rudolph, the star twirier of landing the pennant again. It is only buy Dick Rudolph, the star twirler of recently that this team has played up the Toronto club of the Eastern League.

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to its true form, and there is every reason for believing that it will continue to do so to the finish.

Rudolph is a Bronx boy, and was formerly a member of the Fordham University nine. He has been pitching winning ball for the Toronto team for several sca-

Giants' number, all right. Yesterday made the sixth straight defeat for Mc-

### ROCHESTER, N. Y., July 23.-Mantrial in faster company might be men-jup 5; Garret A. Hobart beat Hugh Halager Ganzel of the Rochester Eastern Semi-finals-Hiram Ricker, jr., beat N. kette of Toledo; Kaler and Packard of rett A. Hobart, 4 up 3. New York Americans for cash and other 2 Columbus: Decanniere and Richter, Louis-Finals-Hiram Ricker, jr., beat H. C. considerations. Lafitte will finish the ville: Hardgrove of Indianapolis; O'Toole Holton, 3 up 2.

CHARLES R. SWAIN.

Washington purchased Swain with the Swain played his first professional sea-

He is a right-handed hitter and to date is leading the Northwestern League batters San Jose, Cal., team in 1904. He finished with an average of .290. He has always the season with that club and in 1905 was been regarded as a good hitter. He is perhaps one of the best of the extra-base Swain is a married man, stands over six In 1908 he was with Russ Hall's Butte feet in height and weighs, in playing conclub in the Northwestern League. Butte dition, 210 pounds. He is an exceptionally WELLINGTON, N. Z., July 23.—The was dropped by the Northwestern League good fielder, and for his size is fast on and George M. Shreeder, owner of the the bases and knows how to run.

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Chicago at Washington. Cleveland at Philade'a.

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At Petersburg—Roanoke, 2: Petersburg, 0. At Richmond—Norfolk, 5: Richmond, 1. At Lynchburg—Danville, 8; Lynchburg, 3. quite comfortable, the team is not going American Association.

At Buffalo-Jersey City, 4; Buffalo, 6. At Rochester-Newark, 6; Rochester, 0. At Toronto-Providence, 2; Toronto, 5. At Montreal-Montreal, 1; Baltimore, 2. Southern League.

At Williamsport-Lancaster, 3: Williamsport, 1.
At Altoona-Reading, 2; Altoona, 3.
At Harrisburg-York, 0: Harrisburg, 8.
At Johnstown-Johnstown, 7: Treuton, 3.

At Charlotte-Charlotte. 3: Greenville. 4. At Spartanburg-Spartanburg, 6; Winston-Sa At Anderson-Anderson, 4; Greensboro, 3. Cotton States League.

Columbia Electric ringsiders criticised his decision, holding handed, and could not offer even a good Detroit Dearborn alibi, but the league did not want to have LEDROIT AUTO CO., Waverly terrace, 14th and any further notoriety about it, so drop-

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The Cardinals appear to have the

New York Staff.

NEW YORK, July 23.—Another new pitcher will be received into the fold of Zmich, the new recruit of this variety,

have had a different sound to it had there hard with men on bases and won from been two umpires on the job, for a cou-ple of decisions that went against the St. Louis yesterday, 6 to 3. A peculiar locals at critical stages were the result of Perrine not being able to get in position to see the relay.

On the second being able to get in position to see the relay. The Washington club is entitled to just caught off the base. Lord, however, last year's champions up from third to

With every game Killifer improves. Not

off the reel and upset a lot of dope.

brought about by Raymond will forever cease, and that this terminates all conflictions with his club.

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Canterbury foot ball team this afternoon the cease, and that this terminates all conflictions with the lot. He can compare the cease, and fielded .953. He had 219 put-played center field for Tacoma during the course of 19 to 0.